

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1933

No. 9

STUDENTS RISE EARLY TO ATTEND THURSDAY MORNING CLASSES

MATUTINAL PERIOD NEW

**Innovation Enables All
To Assemble For Debates,
Other Students Affairs**

The peaceful calm of Guilford was rudely shattered last Thursday morning when Loyola students arrived for their first 8.40 class.

This novel change in the schedule was instituted by Dean O'Malley, in order to give the students a chance to attend a public assembly, and yet not to cut down on the time allotted to the various class lectures.

Students Hear Debate

At the end of the third period, at 11.30 A. M. the student foregathered in the Library where a debate on

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John Houchens Named Honorary Captain of Greyhound Boxers

Memorial Service Held For Student Who Met Tragic Death In Chesapeake

The Loyola Boxing Squad on Thursday, February 9th., elected John Houchens, a member of last year's team who was drowned in the Chesapeake Bay last summer, as honorary captain for the present season.

Mr. Houchens was picked as a member of the boxing team which was to represent the United States in the Olympics at Los Angeles.

His death occurred several days before he was to have graduated, last June, while on a canoeing party with a group of friends.

It was also decided at this meeting to have a memorial service for Mr. Houchens, on Friday, Feb. 10th.

The 1933 Edition of "Green and Gray" Nears Completion

With the completion of examinations, the seniors have begun in earnest their work of completing the 1933 edition of the Year Book.

Cover Design Selected

The decision as to the design of the Year Book cover has been reached. This cover design has been drawn up by the Staff artist of the Albrecht Company, and will be

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MR. F. J. OTCENASEK

Mendel Club Is Addressed By Mr. William H. Fusting

"Antisepsis and Asepsis" Is Interesting Topic Of The Lecturer

In speaking of "Antisepsis and Asepsis" before the Mendel Club on Friday, February 10, Mr. William H. Fusting observed, "It is a popular misconception that the antiseptic on the shelf of your bathroom cabinet destroys or even neutralizes the unpleasant odors arising from decay of food remnants in the mouth."

Germ Growth Lessened

An antiseptic is an agent that prevents or hinders the growth of micro-organisms or bacteria. It is these micro-

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COLLEGE SODALITY TO START WEEKLY PAPER AT EVERGREEN

SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED

In accordance with its intention to make religion a vital factor in school activities, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has sallied forth on a literary campaign in the form of a weekly paper.

Details Undecided

The general size and make-up of the paper has not yet been decided upon. These details depend upon the individual Sodalists, all of whom have been invited to tender suggestions as to these matters.

Sodalists To Contribute

Contributions on religious subjects to be printed will be received from all the members of the Sodality and the exact size of the paper will vary according to the amount of matter received.

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SENIORS TO LECTURE AT MEETING OF GUILD

NEO-SCHOLASTICISM TOPIC

**F. J. Otcenasek and
J. P. Bauernschub
Speak at K. of C.**

Mr. Francis J. Otcenasek and Mr. John P. Bauernschub, of the Senior Class, will deliver lectures tonight in a presentation by the Action Guild of the Knights of Columbus at its February meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of the K. of C. Home at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Otcenasek will lecture on "Neo-Scholasticism" while Mr. Bauernschub will speak on "Maryland's Contribution to the United States".

Alumnus to Speak

From its own membership the Action Guild will offer Dr. Francis A. Litz and Mr. Louis McKim Kines, a Loyola Alumnus, who will address the meeting on the subject of

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Calendar

Feb. 21—Freshman Hop—
Loyola Alumni Gymnasium—9.00 P. M.

Basketball—Loyola vs.
St. John's of Brooklyn—away.

Sodality, 12.10.
Interclass basketball—
Seniors vs. Frosh—Sophvs
vs. Juniors.

Feb. 22—Holiday—George
Washington's Birthday.
Boxing Match—Loyola
vs. Western Maryland—
At home.
Basketball—Brooklyn
Poly—Away.

Feb. 23—Scholastic Acad-
emies convene—11.30 A.
M.

Feb. 25—Basketball—
Washington College—At
Chestertown.

Condition Exams—Psy-
chology, Philosophy and
Latin—9.30 A. M.

Feb. 27—Condition Exams
—Ethics, English, Greek
—2.30 P. M.

Feb. 28—Condition Exams
—Modern Languages,
History, Orals—2.30 P.
M.

March 1—Condition Exams
—Apologetics—2.30 P.
M.

March 2—Condition Exams
—Biology—2.30 P. M.

March 3—First Friday—
Mass and Communion—
8.15 A. M.

Condition Exam—Chem-
istry—2.30 P. M.



MR. J. P. BAUERNSCHUB

Dr. Charles S. Piggott Addresses Chemist's Club

Presents Newest Discoveries In "Radio-active Isotopes" And Periodic Law

At the Feb. 14th. session of the Loyola Chemistry Club, the guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Charles S. Piggott of the Geo-Physical Laboratory of the Carnegie Foundation in Washington. The subject of Dr. Piggott's talk was "Radio-active Isotopes."

Nature of Isotopes

Isotopes, as Dr. Piggott explained, are elements showing the same essential characteristics as their "parent" element, but differing in atomic weight, as in the case of Lead which has an atomic weight

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MR. PEDDICORD '35 LECTURES AT LOYOLA CLASSICS ACADEMY

TOPIC WELL WRITTEN

"Horace, the Child of His Age," was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. Robert C. Peddicord, of Sophomore, at the second meeting of the Loyola Classics Academy held recently.

In introducing his topic Mr. Peddicord said, "Amid the coming and going of the Roman populace we shall see Horace moving, with his manifold interests, and we shall find him very human, very like ourselves."

Outlines Life of Poet

Continuing, the speaker gave a brief outline of the life of the great Augustan writer, his character, his devotion to his father, his education and public life. He told of the poet's friendship with Vergil and Varius which brought him into contact with Maecenas.

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VARSITY DEBATERS SHOW FORENSIC ABILITIES IN PRACTICE DEBATE

SCHAUB AND MAY OPPOSE

Discuss Compulsory Unem-
ployment Insurance
By States

(Bulletin on Page 2)

A practice debate, in preparation to Loyola's intercollegiate debate with Fordham in New York on February 17, was held during the new period before the noon recess on Thursday, February 9 in the Library.

The question at issue was, "Resolved: That the several States Should Enact Legislation Dealing With Compulsory Unemployment Insurance".

The Affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Joseph May and Edward Schaub, the alternates for the Fordham debate. Messrs. Russell Rozea and John Tiernan de-

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Father Rector Presides Over General Assembly of Students

Dean O'Malley Pleased With Marked Improvement In Class Studies

On Friday, Jan. 3, there was a general assembly in the Library and in the presence of Father Rector, Dean O'Malley read the first semester marks of every student.

Improvement Noted

In the words of Father O'Malley, "there seemed to be a steady improvement in studies among all classes during the first term," although quite a few "conditions" and "failures" were heard.

It was pointed out by Father O'Malley that "most of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Freshman Debaters Discuss The Electorate Of The U. S.

The Freshman debaters of the George C. Jenkins' Society, discussed the question, "Resolved: That the Electorate of the United States Is the most Enlightened in the World", at its regular Thursday meeting.

Messrs. Krasniewski and Kalendek upheld the Affirmative and were opposed by Messrs. Kelly and Maguire.

The affirmative speakers based their argument mainly upon the lasting and endur-

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THE GREYHOUND

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Use The Library

At various times in the course of the last few months, members of the faculty have urged interest in the advantages of the George C. Jenkins Library. It is a significant fact, attested to by the dean, that failure in studies is often traceable to strict abstinence from the library.

Students should not need any periodic exhortation to maintain their interest in the library. Lack of readiness in availing themselves of such a complement to study is a reflection upon the intellectual maturity of the school in general.

It goes without saying that the library is a beneficial institution. From its nature we can see that it is first of all a place for reading and reference. In the thousands of volumes that line its shelves there is abundant material for all types of readers.

There is a second and even more important purpose which the library fulfills, namely, it is a place for study. In any odd moment, whether in a free period or after regular class hours, it offers a quiet retreat admirably suited to uninterrupted thought.

And in the attempt to maintain this studious atmosphere, the students can aid mainly by refraining from all conversation, except when absolutely necessary. It is a curious fact that some individuals will spend hours in the library, attaining no end but the annoyance of earnest workers. It would be far better if such as these remained away entirely, leaving this place of study and culture to those who can best appreciate it.

Boxing

We desire, on this occasion, to "take our hats off" to Loyola's boxing team, not only for the measure of success which they have achieved, but because they are the founders—the "charter members" so to speak, of a new sport at the College.

And yet, in so doing, we feel that our small meed of praise will fall far below what is due. Mere words of ours cannot fully express the sacrifice of time, the hardships of training and the physical punishment that these men have undergone that Loyola's athletic program might be advanced a step nearer those undertaken by so-called "big colleges".

From a group of candidates, for the most part inexperienced, has been evolved a team which, in ability, and especially in spirit, is well worthy to wear the Green and Grey against all comers. We say especially in spirit, for without rigorous training and perfect cooperation, such results could never have been achieved.

But in praising the men of this year's team, we must not forget those of last season, some of whom, on short notice and after only a brief period of preparation, stepped into the ring against experienced rivals to take what is commonly known as a "beating". They were the real founders of a sport which we hope to see continued at Loyola indefinitely. Their names should not be forgotten when the Green and Grey has risen to championship heights in pugilistic circles.

This interest in a new sport evinces a healthy morale among the student body. We trust that it is the beginning of an athletic revival which will not end until Loyola can boast teams in ice-hockey, swimming and track. Such results necessarily require time for their accomplishment, but if the projects are backed by the same interest and enthusiasm displayed during the past year, we feel that we are not too optimistic in looking upon them as possibilities in the not-so-distant future.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

It's fun to be fooled—it's more fun to know

What's in the hamburgers that the lunch counter serves. What time the 8:30 car really arrives at Bedford Square.

How much power the Student Council really has.

What caricaturist photographed the Seniors.

* * *

It is rumored that a professor of this college, by means of abbreviations has written a complete unabridged version of the Bible on a single sheet of 8x10 paper. We're wondering why he required a full sheet.

* * *

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students has instituted proceedings against the new Thursday schedule, because, they say, it is harsh and unnecessary cruelty to force a college student to arise twenty minutes earlier.

* * *

A sign on the bulletin board reads, "Wanted: Two good saxophone players." We're wondering if two good saxophone players exist.

* * *

There is also a Freshman on the loose who thinks that a dynamo is one of the men used in playing dominoes.

* * *

Never fear. All those who made the Dean's team will receive their "letters" in the next mail.

* * *

The Freshman Hop promises to be a good dance. You don't want to miss it. Go to it and get warmed up for the Prom. (We can't go to press without something about the Prom.)

* * *

The announcer at the Stonewall bout was in pretty deep when he said, "It is quite unethical to applaud during the rounds." Which reminds us that the Indian Rubber man's face would have been a roseate hue if Waidner had been able to stretch a couple of inches himself.

* * *

Add Similies:—

As slow as Bedford Square cars and as infrequent.

So quiet one could almost hear Jasaitis.

As heart-breaking as the C. U. game.

* * *

We tender a bouquet to Bender for his swell guarding this season; and to Kamka and Cianos for their fistianics. Also to White of C. U. for the most beautiful shot seen at Evergreen this year. (Ed. note: Oh Yeah?)

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

"SLANG"

Several months ago, an investigator published several articles in one of the Baltimore newspapers dealing with the use of slang among college students. The feature of the story was that it lacked the essay form common to such special columns, and was written as a glossary of the numerous terms used as a means of communication between the members of the undergraduate body of a local school.

The language of slang appears to be an American institution. Its use is not confined to any particular locality or branch of people. Slang is the every day tongue not only of the lower strata of society, but it seems to be the official dialect of the more sophisticated classes.

The origin of slang and the reason for its far reaching use is not exactly known. It is believed to be an offspring of the various dialects and languages of the cosmopolitan group that makes up the American nation.

The radio, newspaper, and the motion picture account for its widespread acceptance. Moreover the age of speed in which we live offers reasons for its use. Slang terms generally contain a variety of meanings and often a single word suffices to represent a whole phrase or group of sentences.

The one big difficulty with the use of slang arises from the fact that this language is constantly undergoing evolution. New terms are born today which will pass into oblivion tomorrow. Where are such phrases as, "Flapper, whoopee, So's your old man", and "For crying out loud"? To utter these old standbys is as improper to the modern user of slang as slang itself is to the Major Professor of English at Blodgett University.

Yet slang continues to be our true native tongue; thus when the East Side street cleaner says that he has the "Jitters", the college man is aware of the fact that the fellow is suffering from an acute case of appendicitis, fallen arches, melancholy, nervous prostration, hardening of the arteries, influenza, or just a plain old headache.

* * *

"HOW'S YOUR COLD?"

We see him slowly straggling up the walk. A dejected look is on his features. His eyes are watery and his nose appears as if frost-bitten. We dare to ask:

"Been dissipatin' again?"

"No, I god a code."

We venture to say:

"Tried anything for it?"

"Yeth, sictheen medithines."

"Do ya any good?"

"Naw, they made id worsth."

So we offer a suggestion.

"Now what you want to try is, 'Doc. Yatz's Pine Tar Remedy.'"

"I tried that, but it didn't do any good."

"A mustard plaster is very good for a cold," we inform him.

"Buth my code id in my head, not in my chest."

"I once heard a doctor say that the vapors of turpentine are good for a head cold. Why don't you try that remedy?"

"Naw, turpenthine makth me sichth."

"Gargling with a salty solution will keep a head cold from spreading to the chest."

"Can't do it, got a cavity in my tooth."

"We, all I can say is that you had better see a doctor."

"Can't do it, ain't got no money."

And so we leave. The next person that the fellow meets will also suggest various remedies ranging from "An aspirin tablet in orange juice every three hours, to a three months vacation on a dude ranch in Arizona.

The victim will probably learn many new chemical names and methods of ridding himself of this common ailment of mankind. As a result of his experiments he will either let nature take its course or take up his residence at a local undertaking establishment."

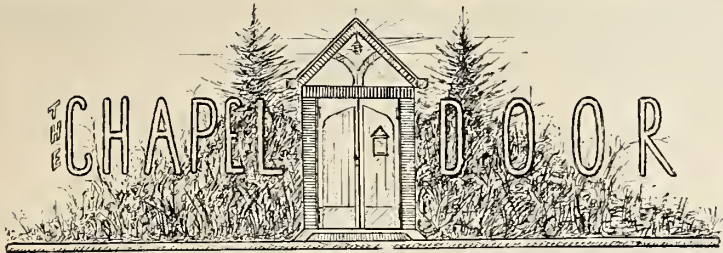
BULLETIN

As we go to press, word comes to us that the Fordham-Loyola debate held in the Collins Auditorium at Fordham on Friday, February 17, was won by Loyola.

Russell Rozea and Bart T. Tiernan defended the Negative for Loyola, while Messrs. James J. Treacy and Griffith J. Scott upheld the Affirmative for Fordham.

The Chairman of the debate was Prof. Samuel F. Telfair, Professor of History at Fordham.

The question was, "Resolved: That the Several States enact Legislation providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."



The last Sodality Meeting witnessed the first attempt, as far as we know, to put life and rhythm into the hymn-singing in the Chapel. Father Hacker very gladly conducted the rehearsal, and it is hoped that the impetus he instilled, will carry on to better results.

This particular rehearsal was just the beginning of the effort. It is hoped, by vari-

ous means, to spread a knowledge and appreciation of the hymn as an act of devotion. After this cards will be distributed at the "Little Benediction".

These cards will give the wording, so that there is no guessing and mumbling of words, and further, when the hymn is in Latin, will give also the translation.

It is basic to know the meaning of the words we sing, and in a college such as this, it is not exorbitant to expect an understanding of the hymn in a Latin original.

When hymns are in the vernacular, the understanding of course, is an easy matter. Still some reflection is required to guide us in the correct expression. With a little knowledge of music, we ought to be able to interpret the more fundamental emotions.

All this is feasible. The first thing that needs to be done, is to make the student-body conscious of the value of this accomplishment.

Certainly we would be

blameworthy, in allowing the present careless manner to continue, especially when we have in our midst such a fine musical critic as Father Hacker. He is very lavish with his time and efforts, and under his guidance we could make fine progress.

The value and importance of the ordinary vernacular hymn, is expressed very nicely and authoritatively in a letter of Pope Leo XIII to the Duke of Norfolk, when the latter, with the scholarly Charles T. Gatty, edited their classic "Arundel Hymns". We quote from that letter:

"The Church, no doubt, has always kept, and wishes still

to maintain everywhere, the language of her Liturgy; and, before the sad and violent changes of the 16th century, this eloquent and effective symbol of unity of faith and communion of the faithful was, as you know, cherished in England not less than elsewhere.

"But this has never been regarded by the Holy See as incompatible with the use of popular hymns in the language of each country. Such hymns, moreover, are useful to familiarize the people with the great truths of faith, and to keep alive their devotion."

LOYOLA BOXERS SCORE OVER STONEWALL CLUB IN MEET

LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN BOUTS

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
Cicero, Greyhound boxer, due to a flashy style displayed in the second round when he had his opponent all but out, should have won.

The other match in the same class was one of the surprises of the night. Dolan, an untried Greyhound boxer clearly demonstrated his superiority to Shue, using a left hook to gain his victory.

Kamka, 145 pounder, out-slugged Loose in a rough battle. When the two came up for the second round, Kamka rocked his man with hard rights to the head, and after he had scored two quick knockdowns, was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

The next bout was the closest of the evening with Ciesielski just barely able to eke out another decision for Loyola over Clark of Stonewall. During the excitement of the match the crowd had to be continually warned to be silent.

The last bout gained half a point for each team as Polleck of Stonewall and Jasaitas of Loyola drove each other about the ring, standing toe to toe and trading blows as the bell rang.

LANGLEY FIELD MITTMEN BEAT LOYOLA BOXERS IN RING MEET

THREE ARMY CHAMPS WIN

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)
Ciesielski and Fisher in the 145 pound weight, put on the best show of the night in their draw. Ciesielski showed a whip-like left which he used to advantage, but Fisher packed a powerful punch and landed solidly to the Greyhound's jaw several times.

The next three bouts were won by the service men, all of whom hold titles in their weights in the army. Moore won a close match over Bill Carew, while Skrinar and Poplin scored technical knockouts over Jasaitis and Stevens. In the last two bouts the Loyola boys gave a great exhibition of courage by continually boring in. Langley forfeited the heavyweight bout.



SPICY leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strung to dry and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

*—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better*

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Having cast a casual eye over the present Green and Gray court aggregation your humble observer has come to the conclusion that Loyola has a "hot" basketball team. Even one so ill-versed in "Court-proceedings" as ourselves cannot fail to note that the boys are clicking.

All of which brings us to the moral of the story: Loyola has a fine team and one worthy of your support—why not give it to them?—So at the next game we'll be looking to see many more of "our Alumni" in evidence, rooting strong for the old home team.

Now to get back to work again, let's see what the long-dead past holds buried.

Good Policy

Joseph Loden of the Class of '30, is now in the insurance business with his father.

More Politics

While on the subject, we might as well mention the fact that James J. Lindsay, '17, is floor leader of the Democratic majority while Michael May, ex '29, is a minor officer in the Maryland Senate.

Appointments

James J. Walsh, '12, President of the Alumni Association, recently appointed a permanent committee to retain the insurance policies of the Loyola endowment fund. The committee consists of John W. Farrell, '17; James F. Russell, '12; and Isaac S. George, '01.

Catholic Action

From rumors and reports it appears that every day, more and more Loyolans are becoming interested in Catholic Action. Although the Catholic Evidence Guild has discontinued its open air talks at Hollins Market for the winter, the weekly broadcast program over station WCBM on Monday evenings is still being continued, together with talks at hospitals and other institutions, besides the regular meetings.

J. Roger Davis, ex '26, delivered a talk at the City Hospitals. His subject was, "The Visibility of the Church."

Thomas Grogan, '29, also delivered a talk over station WCBM on "The Sacrament of Confirmation."

Among other members of the Alumni who have become interested in this work are, Martin E. Butler, '31, who is now an instructor in history at Johns Hopkins; and Felix M. Graham, '32.

Mr. Clarence J. Caulfield, '22, representing the Catholic Evidence Guild, spoke recently over Station WCBM on "The Holy Eucharist."

Good Work

It was made known recently that Mr. T. J. Grogan of the Class of '28, has passed his Bar examination. Tommy graduated from the University of Maryland Law School last year.

The Rev. George F. Strohaber, S. J., ex '08, Head of the Chemistry Department at Georgetown University, spoke at the Radio Period of the Immaculate Conception Church, Washington, D. C., some time ago.

Treasurers

We now delve back a bit farther into the past and find that Rev. Theodore M. Hemelt, '15, is Treasurer of the Sulpician Seminary at Berkland, D. C. Father Hemelt was ordained on May 26, 1921, in Baltimore.

Leo A. Codd, '16, was elected treasurer of the Washington League of Laymen Retreatants at the annual meeting held recently in the Mayflower Hotel in that city.

Out West

Joseph J. Quinn, '16, Editor of the Southwest Courier, of Oklahoma City, attended a meeting of the Executive Board and Circulation Vigilance Committee of the Catholic Press Association in the Windy City some time ago.

We also find that the Rev. John J. Lardner, '15, is Director of the Sulpician Seminary at Palo Alto, in sunny California. At the time of his appointment to this position he was thirty-six years old—the youngest seminary director in the world. He was ordained on May 25, 1920, in the Baltimore Cathedral.

Assistants

The Rev. J. Ambrose Quinn, '15, is now first assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church. Incidentally, he becomes assistant to Father Edwin L. Leonard, '10, recently appointed pastor.

The Rev. Wm. F. Sauer, '15, is assistant pastor at St. Ambrose church.

Condolences

We offer our sincere condolences to Dr. Bernard W. Donohue, '26, whose mother died on Sunday, February 12.

MR. JOHN H. ROCHE, LOYOLA ALUMNUS DIES RECENTLY

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

Mr. John H. Roche, Loyola Alumnus of '78, died recently at his home in Washington after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Roche was 73 years old. Funeral services were held in St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore, followed by interment in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

A former Baltimore and Washington newspaper man, Mr. Roche was for twenty-two years secretary of the Board of School Commissioners of this city.

Mr. Roche, the son of Michael and Emily Roche, was born in Baltimore in 1860. After completing his education he entered newspaper work and was at different times a member of the staffs of The Sun, The News, The American and The World in Baltimore. He was also sports editor of the Washington Post.

Besides his widow, Mr. Roche is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. Paul Frye, of Springfield Gardens, Long Island.

Sodality To Issue Paper

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

To Increase Interest

It is hoped that this organ will stimulate increased interest in religious matters and place the workings of the Sodality before the eyes of all the students. The issues, the first of which will be published February 21, will thereafter be delivered at the weekly meetings.

Hymns Rehearsed

The meeting of the Sodality on February 7 was devoted entirely to the rehearsal of those hymns which are to be sung during Chapel exercises. This practice in correct music phrasing was under the direction of Fr. Hacker.

New Period Inserted

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

"Compulsory Unemployment Insurance", was given under the auspices of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society. Those participating in the disputation were Messrs. Rozza, Tiernan, May, and Schaub.

On Regular Schedule

Such public assemblies will hereafter be a regular part of the Thursday routine, according to Dean O'Malley. At these assemblies debates and Student Council Meetings will be held, and it is thought that other matters may also occupy the time allotted to these periods.

Did You Know That - - -

J. W. F.

Francis T. Homer, '92, deceased, presented the Jenkins Debating Society with a gavel made from the hull of the original Frigate Constitution? Mr. Homer was a prominent debater in old Loyola days, having won the Jenkins medal in '91.

John Hild, '30, had the honor of being the first speaker to hold forth in the new library? Mr. Hild, then Marshal of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy, spoke on the "Galileo Case" on October 29th, 1929.

Rev. Joseph I. Ziegler, is the oldest Loyola Alumnus in the Society of Jesus? Father Ziegler, who was born in 1851,

will complete his sixty fourth year in the Society, July 29th of this year.

Mr. Philip Heuisler, '06, Vice-president of the Emerson Drug Co., was once a member of the Loyola College Basketball squad?

Mr. A. Wasilifsky, '28, one time "Oratorical Champion of Maryland," is now a professor at St. Norbert's College, Wisconsin?

Captain William J. McWilliams, '26, one of the first editors of the Greyhound, has several times been designated crack shot of the Maryland National Guard?

Here and There

The historic home of Douglas Huntly Gordon, President of St. John's College, Annapolis, is said to be haunted by the spectre of a bloody hand holding a dagger. The legend is that Colonel Brice, early owner of the mansion, punished one of his slaves with unusual severity and the angry negro stabbed him in his sleep. Since then several persons have declared that they have seen, at night, the bloody hand of the Colonel holding the weapon which caused his death.

Newton D. Baker writes in the Manhattan College "Quadrangle": "There are three types of college men, those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be."

Despite the Democratic landslide in the national election Hoover was a heavy favorite in most college straw votes.

President Lewis of Lafayette College declares that one beneficial result of the depression is that the man with a well-trained mind com-

mands a premium, while the go-getter is in the bread line.

Students of Commonwealth College, a cooperative institution located in Mena, Arkansas recently astounded their Socialistic faculty by staging an intramural strike.

When Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., ex-millionaire and conative journalist, stated that "College is pure poppy-cock from start to finish," the Daily Illini replied that while a college education may be "non-essential in the struggle for success," it still makes a very definite contribution and is a training in how to live.

Following in the wake of one of the most successful football seasons in many years Villanova has decided to drop all athletic scholarships.

According to Dr. W. B. Munro of California Tech, several athletic directors have complained to the American Association of University Professors that overemphasis of studies is causing their players to neglect football.

Freshman Debaters Discuss The Electorate Of The U. S.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ing character of the Constitution, in which the method and rules of electioning are embodied, as set forth by the Twelfth Amendment to that document.

Illiteracy Shown

The Negative quoted figures of illiteracy which exist

in the various nations of the world, and quoted census statistics as proof of their argument that the United States is leading the principal countries of the world as regards illiteracy.

Affirmative Wins

The Affirmative was awarded the debate by popular vote, both for their speaking ability as well as for the strength of their arguments.

HOPKINS UPSETS LOYOLA BASKETBALL TEAM 33-31

AGGRESSIVE PLAY COUNTS
Shot By Siverd Decides Issue In Last Minute

Hopkins succeeded in just wrecking Loyola's championship possibilities by upsetting the Greyhounds in a ragged exhibition of basketball Saturday night at Evergreen 33 to 31. The Blue Jays eked out their victory over the highly favored Loyola quint by reason of their superior aggressiveness and by following the ball like hawks throughout the contest. Tanneyhill got the tap at center on every jump, but the Greyhounds continually fumbled and each time a Darley man recovered.

First Half Even

Hopkins gained a 7 to 2 lead early in the game which they managed to hold for a few minutes until Tanneyhill and Bender took the lead for Loyola with three quick baskets. Caleb Kelley, Camitta and Siverd boosted the Black and Blue score to 14 and again Tanneyhill and Bender tallied. Toward the end of the period Don Kelley deliberately fouled Vince Carlin in an effort to prevent a score, and Carlin made good on both his field goal and the free shot. As the first session ended Don Kelley evened the score at 16 all.

Second Period Speedy

Caleb Kelley started Hopkins off to a quick lead in the second half with two baskets, and after Carlin counted a foul shot, Margolis rang up a field goal to put his team 5 points ahead. The Loyola marksmen gradually whittled down the score and finally pulled away to a 28-25 advantage with two minutes to go. Camitta and Don and Caleb Kelley put the Jays in the lead at 31 to 28. Frank Tanneyhill sank a foul shot and after an exciting flurry of hurried shots under the Loyola basket, Price Colvin finally caged a rebound to tie the score. With half a minute to go Cliff Siverd's outside shot put Hopkins ahead. Colvin took a hurried try at the basket in an effort to tie the score but the ball bounded off the backboard and two shots taken from the melee under the basket failed to find the mark as the gun went off.

Tanneyhill Scores Ten

Frank Tanneyhill led his team in scoring and tied with Caleb Kelley for high point honors with ten points. The Greyhound pivot outjumped Camitta throughout the contest and played a good game for the losers.

MOUNT TIGHTENS LEAGUE RACE WITH 35-29 WIN OVER LOYOLA

CARLIN LEADS SCORERS

The Mt. St. Mary's basketball quintet tripped the league-leading Loyola cagers 35-29 in the Emmitsburg gym last Tuesday night. The Mountaineer victory tightens the Maryland Collegiate race and may force the two teams into a tie for first place at the end of the season.

Neither team tallied a field goal in the first four or five minutes of the game, but Mt. St. Mary's made good two foul shots. Loyola rang up five points and held their slight lead for only a few minutes. The Greyhounds were unable to accustom themselves to the unusual conditions of the cramped Emmitsburg court and the Mountaineers pulled away to a lead of 18 to 9 at the half. Bob Beltz was injured early in the contest, but after a short rest he resumed play.

Loyola came back in the second period to outscore the Mounts, but they were unable to overcome the sizable margin that their opponents had gained on them. The Greyhounds counted twenty points in the last session to the Mountaineers' seventeen. Vince Carlin again lead the scorers for the night with twelve points. Hopkins, the lanky center man of the Mounts, scored ten counters for his team.

Langley Field Takes 4½ to 3½ Decision From Loyola Boxers

Experience of Army Champs Turns Tide In Favor Of Soldiers

Superiority in the heavier weights swung the balance in favor of the Langley Field boxers as they won a 4½ to 3½ decision in their bouts with the Loyola fighters in the Evergreen gym.

Mike Cianos won handily from Vincent Corbin, punishing him with frequent blows to the head, and staggering him several times in the speedy third round.

Irving Gordon had no trouble with a lanky, long armed Van Etten, and Referee Charlie Short stopped the fight when the Loyola boxer hung the airman over the ropes in the first round.

In the 135 pound class Chris Kamka started like a whirlwind and rushed Josephson about the ring, scoring

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Vince Carlin Plays Best Game Of Career in Current Season

Captain Sets Pace For Team In Ringing Up High Total Of Points

Captain Vince Carlin is leading his Greyhound cagers toward the Maryland Collegiate Championship this winter. Playing his fourth year on the varsity, the Loyola leader is displaying the best basketball of his career. His fighting spirit and aggressive play have made him the spark plug of the Evergreen attack and are largely responsible for the Greyhounds' commanding lead in the State race.

While he has set the pace in every game so far, Vince reached the heights of Brilliance in the Hopkins and Washington College games. In the Blue Jay contest Captain Carlin dogged the footsteps of the great Don Kelly and held that touted sharpshooter to two lonesome field goals. Meanwhile, he eluded the Hopkins star often enough to ring up ten points for the Greyhounds.

When Loyola clashed with the Sho'men in the Evergreen gym, Vince again assumed his old role of hero in the most sensational and thrill-packed contest the Loyola fans have witnessed for years. The Greyhound captain tied the score in the last second of the game with a typically spectacular shot from the middle of the floor, and then helped to assure victory by sinking another long shot in the extra period.

Carlin is by far the most aggressive player to perform on the Evergreen court this year. His unusual stamina and ruggedness enable him to play at top speed throughout the forty minutes and to remain a constant threat to the opponents. Vince is especially adept at capturing rebounds and his persistence in following up his shots has helped considerably in boosting his point total to 126 in the first eleven games.

with both hands to the face and body. The soldier, however, recovered and won the last two rounds by clever boxing.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

GREYHOUND BOXERS WIN 4½-2½ FROM STONEWALL

KAMKA KAYOS OPPONENT

Heavy Fight Cancelled. Jasaitis Ties In Fast Bout

The punch that has earned the Stonewall Club so many victories in the city and state meets, and which had brought concern into the Loyola leatherpushers' camp, was not powerful enough to do battle with the Greyhounds, as the Clubmen took a 4½-2½ lacing.

Both teams used seven men, since two bouts were scheduled for the 135 lb. class and the heavyweight match was called off. There was one knockout, a technical, registered by Kamka of Loyola in the 145 lb. scrap.

In four bouts the Stonewall team made creditable showings, but lacked that extra winning punch. Two Loyola boxers had never been in a ring before, and both were declared victors by a clear margin. These two, Dolan and Kamka, looked like past masters of the art as they swapped punches with their opponents.

Joe Dundee, former welter champion of the world, was present and was introduced from the ring. Dundee smiled broadly for the crowd, waved his hands in the boxers salute, and then became just a spectator for the rest of the night.

Cianos clearly outboxed his man throughout the three sessions and when Referee Charley Short signaled toward the Loyola corner in token of victory, Anderson of Stonewall was punched out and weary.

Gordon and Wise put on a fast charging match, featured by furious rushes on the part of both the battlers. Gordon was the aggressor during most of the fight, but with a last round rally that put Gordon on the defensive, Stonewall emerged winner.

The only decision in the whole evening that was unpopular with the spectators came in the 135 lb. bout, when most everyone thought that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

C. U. CAGERS NOSE OUT LOYOLA COURT TEAM IN LAST MINUTE

WHITE'S SHOT WINS 48-47

The Loyola quint dropped a 48-47 decision to the Catholic University cagers in the return game in the Evergreen gym. After gaining an eleven point lead the Greyhounds allowed their opponents to overtake them in the last six minutes of the game, and a beautiful field goal from past the middle of the floor by White, C. U. guard, wrested the laurels from the coasting Loyola five in the last half minute of the contest.

Two frantic, heartbreaking shots by Carlin and Bender bounded off the rim as the Greyhounds strove desperately to overcome the one point lead in the few remaining seconds.

Loyola spurted at the end of the close first half to gain a five point margin at 31-26 as the period ended. The Cardinals had matched baskets with them through nearly the whole session and the lead had changed hands half a dozen times.

Led by Captain Carlin, the Greyhounds began pumping shots into the basket until they had run up an eleven point lead in the second half. The team clicked perfectly and the Catholic U. quint was powerless to stop the flood of baskets. The District boys then went to work. Sheary and Gearty began a steady bombardment of long shots that went true to their mark with discouraging regularity. When the margin had been pared to one point White made his superb effort which cinched the game for the Cardinals.



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W. FUSTING ADDRESSES MENDEL CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) organisms that break down protein molecules into gases (one of which is hydrogen sulphide) that cause the offensive odors.

The antiseptic merely prevents the growth of the germs which cause putrefactive decomposition to take place. The amount of the antiseptic you use is likewise very important, for each species of bacteria requires a definite amount of the antiseptic.

In Food and Medecines

"Antiseptics," stated Mr. Fusting, "are employed extensively in medicine and in the preservation of food products. Salt, sugar, vinegar and alcohol are common antiseptics or preservatives of food products, while formaldehyde, carbolic acid, alcohol and boric acid are the antiseptics most commonly employed in medicine.

"Asepsis"

The term "Asepsis" indicates an absence of germs in a wound, or methods taken to prevent the transfer of germs to a wound. Wound infection and pus formation are the result of the presence of vegetable micro-organisms.

To date, doctors have not been able to completely exclude these vegetable germs, or in other words, to bring about a condition of complete asepsis.

Joseph Lister

It is Joseph Lister, an English surgeon, to whom we are indebted for our knowledge of antiseptics and asepsis. By studying the principles of putrefaction, then discovered by Pasteur, Lister perceived the analogy between putrefaction in wine and infection in wounds.

The net result was the use of chemicals to destroy infection-causing germs, which is nothing more than bringing about a condition of antiseptics; and by chemical sterilization of surgical instruments to reduce to a minimum sources of germ transportation, which is bringing about a condition of asepsis.

Loyola Chemists' Club Hears Dr. Piggott, Noted Chemist

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) of 208. There exists other types of lead having slightly different weights. The variations in weight are believed to be due to the difference of electrical charges within the atom.

Dalton, an English chemist in 1803 gave the theory that all elements are composed of atoms of a definite structure

Father Rector Presides Over General Assembly of Students

Dean O'Malley Pleased With Marked Improvement In Students Marks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) students who were found wanting in their marks were those who were seldom seen in the Library but could always be seen in the lunch room during a free period or after classes. Too few students have learned to take advantage of the Library and to use it as an ideal place for study."

Alumni Successful

Several examples of men who have graduated from the College and have been successful in the fields of medicine, law and business, were used by the Dean to prove that the success of these men is in direct proportion to the work which they did on their studies while in College.

Fr. Wiesel Reads Letter

Fr. Wiesel read to the assembly a letter which he had saved for quite a while; a letter that was very interesting and which appealed to each individual student. It was a letter written some time ago by an American father to his boy who was just beginning college. It was a simple, direct note that forcefully brought before the students' minds just what College should mean, and how thankful every college man should be for the advantages which he enjoys.

and weight. Recently it has been discovered that certain substances have different weights. These changes were found to exist particularly among the radio-active substances, Radium, Uranium and Thorium. Moreover it has been discovered that these substances change their characteristics with variations in their electronic structure.

Aim of Research

Although the work of Dr. Piggott is to determine the nature of geological phenomena, yet his study along these lines has lead him into the problem of atomic structure. The present aim of research scientists is to study the nature of the atom and the disintegration of the elements to determine geological age. In the near future an improved collection of apparatus for these determinations will be set up in the Carnegie laboratories in Washington, and the entire table of the elements will be studied.

News Item. From the Baltimore Blah:

"Authorities at Loyola College report that there are more squirrels and rabbits about the campus than ever before." Draw your own conclusions.

ROZEA AND TIERNAN PARTICIPATE IN PRACTICE DEBATE

SCHAUB AND MAY OPPOSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) fended the Negative since they were to take this side of the argument against the New Yorkers.

Relief Need Shown

Mr. May, in opening the Affirmative argument, stated that some relief was needed to alleviate present economic conditions and that that remedy was compulsory unemployment insurance.

Stressing the practicality and necessity of this form of insurance, the speaker compared it with the present method of unsystematized charity as a means to help those out of work.

Advantages Stated

Mr. Schaub, second speaker for the Affirmative, stated that such insurance, if compulsory, would do away with the prevalent petty thievery, abolish unemployment and the system of charity for the jobless, and at the same time, keep more money in circulation.

Production Lowered

In defending the Negative, Mr. Rozea said that increased production is the solution to the present economic condition—a condition which unemployment insurance fails to solve because it lowers production.

The British system of jobless insurance is a failure, the debater claimed, and is fast going into debt at the rate of five million dollars a week. The main objections against the plan raised by the Affirmative were, that the system does not get at the root of the trouble, increases unemployment by stabilizing it at a minimum, and by increasing the mobility of labor.

Employer Affected

The second Negative speaker, Mr. Tiernan, stated that that the plan would affect the employer, the worker, and the public in general. Production costs will be directly increased for the employer and will harm industry in general. The morale of the worker would be lowered because he would not have the direful consequence of the loss of his job hanging over him to spur him on.

The general public will be harmed by higher prices and lowered wages, made necessary to absorb the cost of employment insurance.

Due to a lack of time, the debate went unfinished, but judging from the sound arguments and the finesse exhibited by the speakers, Loyola should be ably represented against Fordham in its first intercollegiate debate of the year.

Mr. Peddicord '35, Lectures At Loyola Classics Academy

"Horace the Child of His Age" Discussed In Excellent Paper on Poet's Life

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Treating this point, Mr. Peddicord said, "It was owing to his attachment to Maecenas and to the circle of eminent men with whom that relation brought him into contact, that he took the leading part in that consciously directed effort to produce a great national literature which so conspicuously distinguishes the Augustan age."

He then went on to touch briefly on Horace's personal characteristics, particularly his modesty and independence, and to a consideration of his writings. "There are two reasons for the moral tone of Horace's work," Mr. Peddicord stated, "The first is found in the nature of the man himself.—The second cause is found in his association with the noblest men of the day."

Following this, the lecturer discussed the philosophy and religion of Horace, his method of life at Rome and his moral conduct. "What Horace's own personal conduct was, it is hard to tell.—Certainly he had the honor of helping to point youth to a more excellent way than had been the practice of the late Republic and the early Augustan age."

In conclusion, Mr. Peddicord brought out clearly that quality of Horace preeminent in all his works — his love of nature.

The 1933 Edition of "Green And Gray" Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) submitted to the seniors for inspection in the near future. In all probability it will be accepted.

Two-Tone Effect

The cover will be a two-toned effect, consisting of green and gray. The College seal will be set in the center in old bronze and the title will be printed in gold.

Card Parties Planned

As has been previously mentioned, the "Green and Gray" this year will not be supported by outside advertisements. Instead a series of card parties and other social activities has been planned for the benefit of the Year Book.

First among such enterprises is the card party sponsored by the mother of Mr. Craig Storck, '33, to take place on February 23rd. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the "Green and Gray".

TWO STUDENTS TO GIVE CATHOLIC ACTION TALK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) "The Catholic Church and the Bible."

The Action Guild of the Knights of Columbus of Baltimore was formed in response to the Pope's call for Catholic Action. Authorized by and conducted under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of the Maryland jurisdiction with the approbation of his Excellency Archbishop Curley, the Action Guild offers to all Catholic men, whether members of the K of C. or not, an opportunity for service in the Pope's program for Catholic Action.

Distinguished Speakers

The first formal meeting of the Action Guild was held on June 6, followed by regular meetings once every month at which Catholic Truth is studied and discussed. These meetings have presented such distinguished speakers as the Very Rev. Fr. John F. Fenlon, President of St. Mary's Seminary, this city, and Superior-General of the Sulpicians in the United States; the Rev. John J. Lardner, '15, President of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California; and Monsignor Albert E. Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the Baltimore Catholic Review.

Among the more outstanding laymen who have spoken at these meeting are: Mr. William F. Montavon, K.S.G., head of the legal department of the N.C.W.C.; Mr. Vincent dePaul Fitzpatrick, '07, Managing Editor of the Review; Dr. Nelson Carey, '23; Dr. Francis A. Litz; Mr. George Renehan, '18; and Mr. Louis D. Carroll.

Speaking and Writing Sponsored

In line with the policy of training and developing young Catholic lay leaders, the Guild has sponsored an evening class in public speaking under the direction of Dr. Francis A. Litz, the famous Tabb scholar. A "Scripter's Club" for the training and developing of young writers is now in the process of formation. This Club will be under the supervision of Mr. Edward A. Kerr.

Cooperation Asked

Since the Year Book is edited not only for the seniors but for the lower classes as well, it is requested that every student and alumnus of Loyola should be ready to help. Moreover, such classes have not yet paid their tax for the cuts and class history are asked to make prompt remission.